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REMARKS

These remarks follow the order of the paragraphs of the office communication except that paragraphs 26 to 27 of the office communication are responded to herein before the other paragraphs of the office communication. Relevant portions of the office communication are shown indented and italicized.

DETAILED ACTION

1. This communications responsive to the amendment filed on December 18, 2005. claims 1, 3, 9, 10 and 15 were amended Claims 1-20 are pending.

As stated above, because of the particular relevance to the remainder of these remarks of the 'Response to Arguments' portion of the office communication to which this amendment is responsive, paragraphs 26 to 27 of the office communication are responded to herein before, responding to the other paragraphs of the office communication.

The office communication paragraphs 26 to 27 reads:

Response to Arguments

26. Applicant's arguments filed December 18, 2005 have been fully considered but they are not persuasive because of the following reasons: 27. In response to applicant's arguments, the recitation wherein plurality of visual objects, including at least one of a chart, a slide and another presentation objects, has not been given patentable weight because the recitation occurs in the preamble. A preamble is generally not accorded any patentable weight where it merely recites the purpose of a process or the intended use of a structure, and where the body of the claim does not depend on the preamble for completeness but, instead, the process steps or structural limitations are able to stand alone. See In re Hirao, 535 F.2d 67, 190 USPQ 15 (CCPA 1976) and Kropa V. Robie, 187 F.2d 150, 152, 88 USPQ 478, 481 (CCPA 1951).

27. Therefore, the Examiner asserts that cited prior arts teach or suggest the subject matter broadly recited in independent claims 1, 10 and 15. Claims 2-9 and 19, 11-14 and 20, 16-18 are also rejected at least by the virtue of their dependency on independent claims and by other reasons set forth in the previous office communication. Accordingly, claims 1-20 are respectfully rejected.

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1 In response, the Applicants respectfully state that a lack of understanding of the statement above
2 "the recitation wherein plurality of visual objects, including at least one of a chart, a slide and
3 another presentation objects, has not been given patentable weight because the recitation occurs
4 in the preamble." (emphasis added) The recitation quoted above is indeed not in the preamble.

5 For example, in regard to claim 15, there certainly is no apparent reason why "the recitation
6 wherein a plurality of visual objects, including at least one of a chart, a slide and another
7 presentation object," should not be given patentable weight. It is most obvious that this recitation
8 is part of the description of the 'means for associating', which clearly follows the word
9 'comprising'. The preamble in claim 15 is clearly the words "[A]n apparatus." The other
10 elements component are clearly included in the 'means for associating'.

11 Regarding claim 1, the first method step of 'associating' follows the word comprising. The
12 preamble of the claim are the words '[A] method'. Applicants respectfully requests
13 reconsideration of the response sent to the USPTO on December 18, 05, so as to in particular
14 give patentable weight to the recitation "wherein plurality of visual objects, including at least one
15 of a chart, a slide and another presentation objects," and the entire step of associating. The step
16 of 'associating' is indeed an important aspect of the invention. Although it is believed not
17 necessary the word further is added to claim 1 herewith.

18 The wording of claim 10 is amended to more clearly show that the recitation "wherein plurality
19 of visual objects, including at least one of a chart, a slide and another presentation objects," is
20 part of the novelty.

21 Request is made herewith that the Examiner remove the FINAL status of the office
22 communication so that Applicants should be entitled to a full PTO response to the amendment
23 filed on December 18, 05, with expected allowance of claims.

24 Still furthermore, request is made herewith that the Examiner remove the FINAL status of the
25 office communication, because an alleged fault in the preamble of the claims represents a new

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ground for rejection. A new ground of rejection requires that the office communication not be put in a FINAL status.

Claim Rejections -35 USC § 102

2. The following is a quotation of the appropriate paragraphs of 36 U.S.C. 102 that form the basis for the rejections under this section made in this office communication:

A person shall be entitled to a patent unless -

(e) the invention was described in (1) an application for patent, published under section 122(b), by another filed in the United States before the invention by the Applicants for patent or (2) a patent granted on an application for patent by another tiled in the United States before the invention by the Applicants for patent, except that an international application filed under the treaty defined in section 351 (a) shall have the effects for purposes of this subsection of an application filed in the United States only if the international application designated the United States and was published under Article 21(2) of such treaty in the English language.

3. Claim 3, 9, 13-14, 16-17 are rejected under 35 USC. 102(e) as being anticipated by Barry, PCT Patent No. W00038394.

Barry teaches the invention as claimed including web-page audio message system and method (see abstract).

4. As to claim 3, Barry teaches the system as recited in claim 1, comprising the step of transmitting a password by the user at said telephone after having transmitted said user ID (page 9, lines 30-33; Barry discloses that a system which transmitted the PIN, verify the user).

In response, the Applicants respectfully state that they continue to take exception with the so called equivalence of the elements in claims 3, 9, 13-14, 16-17 and Barry. Apparently, Barry indeed does not teach nor allude to the method as recited in claim 1. Barry does not teach nor allude to "multi-lingual audio recordings with visual objects in a presentation system accessed by the Internet network, wherein a plurality of visual objects, including at least one of a chart, a slide and another presentation object," and apparently certainly not to anything "controlled by a third party in a server can be accessed by any user of said Internet network." Claims 3, 9, 13-14, 16-17 are all concerned with the above quoted limitation, which are indeed limitations in all the present claims.

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1 Applicants respectfully state that the present invention as claimed in claims 1-20, "provides an
2 Internet presentation system enabling the user to make audio recordings associated respectively
3 with the visual objects of the presentation whatever the language used in the audio recording.
4 The invention provides methods of associating multi-lingual audio recordings with visual
5 objects in a presentation system accessed by the Internet network. A plurality of visual objects
6 such as charts or slides controlled by a third party in a server can be accessed by any user of the
7 Internet network. The visual objects are each associated with an audio recording in any language
8 selected amongst several predetermined languages." See Page 3, 'SUMMARY OF THE
9 INVENTION'. This is not anticipated by the art of Barry.

10 Whereas the abstract of Barry, cited by the office action, shows that Barry is to provide, "[A]
11 web-page audio message system includes a telephone server (6), a database server(s), a file server
12 (8), a web server (10) and an audio server (10). A user desiring audio service registers with the
13 system via the web server (10). The web server (10) retrieves user information and forwards that
14 information to the database server (8) for storage. Alternatively a user may obtain audio service
15 through an affiliate web-page (9) or other service provider by requesting the audio message
16 feature. The user may have one or more audio buttons and corresponding messages associated
17 with one or more web-pages. Once a user is registered, the user may create or modify the audio
18 message by accessing the telephone server (6) via a conventional telephone (2). The telephone
19 server (6) prompts the caller for an access code PIN, and button number, and verifies the entered
20 information. A user message is recorded and the telephone server provides an audio file to the
21 file server (8) for storage. When an end user visits a web-page and selects an audio button, a
22 database query is transferred to the database server (8) to retrieve the corresponding audio file.
23 The database server (8) tracks information relating to users, selection of audio buttons and the
24 quantity of selections for marketing purposes. The retrieved audio file is transferred from the file
25 server (8) to the audio server (10) for playback to the end-user." There is apparently no reference
26 or concern in Barry to a presentation system, nor with objects in a presentation system as is the
27 case with the present invention claimed in the independent and claims upon which dependent
28 claims 3, 9, 13-14, 16-17 are dependent. Thus the rejection under 35 USC 102(e) as being
29 anticipated by Barry is traversed and all claims 3, 9, 13-14, 16-17 are allowable over the cited art.

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1 Thus, applicants respectfully state that the applicants do not agree with the statements in the
2 office action regarding the referenced art anticipating the claims in the present invention. For the
3 reasons stated above, the cited art alone or together do not apparently refer to, anticipate or make
4 obvious the presently claimed invention. Thus all claims 1-20 are allowable over Barry.

5 Furthermore, claim 3 reads:

6 3. (previously presented) A method according to claim 1, further comprising the step of
7 transmitting a password by the user at said telephone after having transmitted said user ID.

8 The referenced portion of Barry, (page 9, lines 30-33) refers to an access code allowing
9 verification of a user. This is not the step of "transmitting a password by the user at said
10 telephone after having transmitted said user ID," of claim 3. Thus claim 3 is allowed over the
11 cited art for itself and because it depends on allowable claim 1.

12 *5. As to claim 9, Barry teaches the system as recited in claim 8, wherein the file*
13 *containing said audio recording includes a flag set when said audio recording is*
14 *recorded for one of a first time and having been changed and is reset when said file is*
15 *copied from said data, base to said directory (page 5, lines 4-7; Barry discloses that a*
16 *system which identify the audio message through the web-page button that correlate to*
17 *each other).*

18 In response, the Applicants respectfully state that they continue to take exception with the so
19 called equivalence of the elements in claim 9 and the referenced portion of Barry. Claim 9 reads:

20 9. A method according to claim 8, wherein the file containing said audio recording includes a
21 flag set when said audio recording is recorded for one of a first time and having been changed
22 and is reset when said file is copied from said data base to said directory.

23 The referenced portion of Barry, (page 5, lines 4-7), makes no reference to 'a flag', setting a flag,
24 resetting, certainly not to setting a flag "when said audio recording is recorded for one of a first

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1 time and having been changed and is reset when said file is copied from said data base to said
2 directory." Thus claim 9 is allowed over the cited art for itself and because it depends on
3 allowable claim 1.

4 *6. As to claim 13, Barry teaches the system as recited in claim 11, comprises a table for*
5 *determining said language to be used for recording said audio recording from said first*
6 *part in said user ID (page 4, lines 1-7; Barry discloses that the system which stores the*
7 *audio record in the database/file server in the telephone native format).*

8 In response, the Applicants respectfully state that they continue to take exception with the so
9 called equivalence of the elements in claim 11-13 and the referenced portion of Barry. Claims
10 9-13 read:

11 11. (original) A system according to claim 10, wherein said third party server comprises a table
12 for determining said language to be used for recording said audio recording from said first part in
13 said user ID.

14 12. (original) A system according to claim 11, wherein said user ID includes a second part
15 defining a directory name, wherein the file containing said audio recording is stored, and further
16 comprising a directory to store said audio recording at a location determined by said directory
17 name.

18 13. (original) A system according to claim 11, further comprising a data base wherein said file
19 containing said audio recording is stored after being recorded.

20 Barry (page 4, lines 1-7) apparently does not teach or allude to the system as recited in claim 11,
21 which "comprises a table for determining said language to be used for recording said audio
22 recording from said first part in said user ID." There is apparently no indication that Barry is
23 concerned with "a data base wherein said file containing said audio recording is stored after
24 being recorded," as in claim 13. Thus claim 13 is allowed over the cited art for itself and because
25 it depends on allowable claim 10.

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1 7. As to claim 14, Barry teaches the system as recited in claim 14, wherein said user ID
2 includes a second part defining a directory name, wherein the file containing said audio
3 recording is stored, and further comprising a directory to store said audio recording at a
4 location determined by said directory name (page 5, lines 4-7; Barry discloses that a
5 system which retrieve the audio message from the database/file server by clicking the
6 corresponding button).

7 In response, the Applicants respectfully state that Barry (page 5, lines 4-7) apparently does not
8 teach or allude to the system as recited in claim 14, "wherein said file containing said audio
9 recording is copied in said directory after activation of said processing means by the user at said
10 telephone." There is apparently no indication that Barry is concerned with claim 12, as is claim
11 14. Thus claim 14 is allowed over the cited art for itself and because it depends on allowable
12 claim 10.

13 8. As to claim 16, Barry teaches the system as recited in claim 15, comprising means for
14 entering a number assigned to said visual object associated with said audio recording by
15 the user at said telephone after said user has transmitted said user ID (page 10, lines
16 12-15; Barry discloses that a system which display the HTML code places on the button
17 web-pages which associated with corresponding audio message).

18 In response, the Applicants respectfully state that Barry (page 10, lines 12-15) apparently does
19 not teach or allude to the system as recited in claim 16, "means for entering a number assigned to
20 said visual object associated with said audio recording by the user at said telephone after said
21 user has transmitted said user ID." There is also apparently no indication that Barry is concerned
22 with claim 15, as is claim 16. Thus claim 16 is allowed over the cited art for itself and because it
23 depends on allowable claim 15.

24 9. As to claim 17, Barry teaches the system as recited in claim 15, comprising the step of
25 transmitting a password by the user at said telephone after this one has transmitted said
26 user ID (page 9, lines 30-33; Barry discloses that a system which transmitted the PIN,
27 verify the user).

28 In response, the Applicants respectfully state that Barry (page 9, lines 30-33) apparently does not
29 teach or allude to the system as recited in claim 17, "means for transmitting a password by the
30 user at said telephone after this one has transmitted said user ID," or any presentation system.

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1 There is also apparently no indication that Barry is concerned with claim 15, as is claim 17. Thus
2 claim 17 is allowed over the cited art for itself and because it depends on allowable claim 15.

3 ***Claim Rejections - 35 USC § 103***

4 *10. The following is a quotation of 35 U.S.C. 103(a) which forms the basis for all*
5 *obviousness rejections set forth in this office communication: (a) A patent may not be*
6 *obtained though the invention is not identically disclosed or described as set forth in*
7 *section 102 of this title, if the differences between the subject matter sought to be*
8 *patented and the prior art are such that the subject matter as a whole would have been*
9 *obvious at the time the invention was made to a person having ordinary skill in the art to*
10 *which said subject matter pertains.*

11 *Patentability shall not be negated by the manner in which the invention was made.*

12 *11. Claim 1-2, 4-7, 10-12, 15, 18-20 are rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being*
13 *unpatentable over Barry, PCT Patent No. WO 0038394 in view of Hirohama et al., US*
14 *Patent No. 5,797,125.*

15 *Barry teaches the invention substantially as claimed including web-page audio message*
16 *system and method (see abstract).*

17 In response, Applicants respectfully state that they continue to take exception with the so called
18 equivalence of the elements in claims 1-2, 4-7, 10-12, 16, 18-20 and Barry with or without
19 Hirohama. Applicants respectfully state that the present invention as claimed in claims 1-2, 4-7,
20 10-12, 16, 18-20, "provides an Internet presentation system enabling the user to make audio
21 recordings associated respectively with the visual objects of the presentation whatever the
22 language used in the audio recording. The invention provides methods of associating
23 multi-lingual audio recordings with visual objects in a presentation system accessed by the
24 Internet network. A plurality of visual objects such as charts or slides controlled by a third party
25 in a server can be accessed by any user of the Internet network. The visual objects are each
26 associated with an audio recording in any language selected amongst several predetermined
27 languages." See Page 3, 'SUMMARY OF THE INVENTION'. This is not anticipated by the art
28 of Barry with or without Hirohama.

29 A review of the abstract of Barry cited by the office action shows that Barry is to provide, "[A]
30 web-page audio message system includes a telephone server (6), a database server(s), a file server

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(8), a web server (10) and an audio server (10). A user desiring audio service registers with the system via the web server (10). The web server (10) retrieves user information and forwards that information to the database server (8) for storage. Alternatively a user may obtain audio service through an affiliate web-page (9) or other service provider by requesting the audio message feature. The user may have one or more audio buttons and corresponding messages associated with one or more web-pages. Once a user is registered, the user may create or modify the audio message by accessing the telephone server (6) via a conventional telephone (2). The telephone server (6) prompts the caller for an access code PIN, and button number, and verifies the entered information. A user message is recorded and the telephone server provides an audio file to the file server (8) for storage. When an end user visits a web-page and selects an audio button, a database query is transferred to the database server (8) to retrieve the corresponding audio file. The database server (8) tracks information relating to users, selection of audio buttons and the quantity of selections for marketing purposes. The retrieved audio file is transferred from the file server (8) to the audio server (10) for playback to the end-user." There is apparently no reference or concern in Barry to a presentation system, nor with objects in a presentation system as is the case with the present invention claimed in the independent and claims upon which all dependent claims are dependent. Thus the rejection under 35 USC 103 as being made obvious by Barry is traversed and all claims 1-20 are allowable over the cited art.

Furthermore, the second reference to Tsutomu Hirohama, filed: March 6, 1995, is apparently also not concerned with or related to presentation system enabling the user to make audio recordings associated respectively with the visual objects of the presentation. Tsutomu is a, "Voice guide system including portable terminal units and control center having write processor" Identification code transmitting units are respectively installed in different guide areas and respectively transmit different identification codes. Each of plural portable terminal units includes a memory for storing plural pieces of guide information respectively associated with the different guide areas in any one of different languages, a receiver for receiving the identification code transmitted by any one of the transmitting units, a selector for selecting one of the plural pieces of guide information according to the received identification code, and a voice generator for generating a voice corresponding to the selected piece of guide information. A control center

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1 also includes a memory for storing the plural pieces of guide information in each of the different
2 languages, and a write processing device for selecting one of the languages according to a user
3 command and then writing the plural pieces of guide information of the selected language from
4 the memory thereof into the memory of any one of the terminal units."

5 Thus, Hirohama is apparently not concerned with "an Internet presentation system enabling the
6 user to make audio recordings associated respectively with the visual objects of the presentation
7 whatever the language used in the audio recording." Hirohama is apparently not concerned with
8 "methods of associating multi-lingual audio recordings with visual objects in a presentation
9 system accessed by the Internet network." Hirohama is apparently not concerned with "a plurality
10 of visual objects such as charts or slides controlled by a third party in a server can be accessed by
11 any user of the Internet network." Hirohama is apparently not concerned with, "visual objects
12 [are] each associated with an audio recording in any language selected amongst several
13 predetermined languages."

14 There is apparently no reason to combine Barry with Hirohama, which are apparently not
15 concerned with each other, except in an attempt to allegedly find a combination of art to have the
16 elements claimed in the present invention. Barry the later filed does not allude to Hirohama.
17 This is using hindsight which is not allowed Besides even the combination does not make any
18 of claims 1-2, 4-7, 10-12,16, 18-20 obvious.

19 Applicants respectfully state that they continue to take exception with the statement that make
20 claims 1-2, 4-7, 10-12,16, 18-20 "obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of the
21 invention to modify Barry in view of Hirohama so that the system could provide the user with
22 multiple language selection." Applicants respectfully state that they further take exception with
23 the repeated statement, "[O]ne would be motivated to do so to improve the system" This
24 motivation is only after the claims are presented and would apparently not be made otherwise.
25 Applicants request backup for skill level and the motivation statements.

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1 Thus, applicants respectfully state that the applicants do not agree with the statements in the
2 office action regarding the referenced art anticipating the claims in the present invention. For the
3 reasons stated above, the cited art alone or together do not apparently refer to, anticipate or make
4 obvious the presently claimed invention. Thus all the claims 1-20 are allowable over the cited
5 art.

6 *12. As to claim 1, Barry teaches a system, comprising:*

7 *Associating multi-lingual audio recordings with visual objects in a presentation*
8 *system accessed by the Internet network, wherein a plurality of visual objects, including*
9 *at least one of a chart a slide and another presentation object, controlled by a third party*
10 *in a sever can be accessed by any user of said Internet network, said visual objects being*
11 *associated each with an audio recording in a particular language selected from amongst*
12 *several predetermined languages.*

13 *Calling said third party server by a user in charge of the audio recording associated*
14 *with a visual object via the Public Switched Network (page 3, lines 31 - page 4, lines 2;*
15 *page 10, lines 30-32; Barry discloses that a system communicates through the switched*
16 *telephone network, which records audio information and stores in the telephony native*
17 *format),*

18 *Prompting said user on said user's telephone to enter said user's, user ID (page 7,*
19 *line 10; page 8, lines 31-34; Barry discloses that a system which prompt to enter the PIN*
20 *for the unique identification associated with the caller to retrieved the database/file*
21 *sewer);*

22 *Transmitting by a keypad of said telephone said user ID (page 8, lines 3-9; Barry*
23 *discloses that a system which loads the received audio message into the interface card)*
24 *But Barry fails to teach the limitation wherein a first part of user ID defining a first*
25 *language to be used for recording said audio recording, whereby displaying of said*
26 *visual object by said workstation is automatically synchronized with said audio*
27 *recording.*

28 *However, Hirohama teaches a voice guide systems including portable terminal units*
29 *and control center having write processor (see abstract). Hirohama teaches the*
30 *limitation wherein a first part of user ID defining a first language to be used for*
31 *recording said audio recording, whereby displaying of said visual object by said*
32 *workstation is automatically synchronized with said audio recording (col. 3, lines 42-46;*
33 *Hirohama discloses that a system which stores more than one specific pieces of*
34 *information for individual booths in more than one language).*

35 *It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of the*
36 *invention to modify Barry in view of Hirohama so that the system could have multiple*
37 *language of audio recording. One would be motivated to do so to allow the user define*
38 *the language he/she would desired.*

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1 In response, Applicants respectfully state that they continue to take exception with the so called
2 equivalence of the elements in claim 1 and the cited portions of Barry and/or Hirohama.
3 Applicants respectfully state that Claim 1 reads,

4 1. A method comprising:

5 associating multi-lingual audio recordings with visual objects in a presentation system accessed
6 by the Internet network, wherein a plurality of visual objects, including at least one of a chart, a
7 slide and another presentation object, controlled by a third party in a server can be accessed by
8 any user of said Internet network, said visual objects being associated each with an audio
9 recording in a particular language selected from amongst several predetermined languages, said
10 method further including the steps of:

11 calling said third party server by a user in charge of the audio recording associated with a
12 visual object via the Public Switched Network,

13 prompting said user on said user's telephone to enter said user's user ID; and

14 transmitting by a keypad of said telephone said user ID including a first part defining a
15 first language to be used for recording said audio recording, whereby displaying of said
16 visual object by said workstation is automatically synchronized with said audio recording.

17 This apparently has no relevance to, or is made obvious by, Barry with or without Hirohama.
18 Apparently, Barry indeed do not teach nor allude to the method as recited in claim 1. Barry
19 indeed certainly does not teach nor allude to "multi-lingual audio recordings with visual objects
20 in a presentation system accessed by the Internet network, wherein a plurality of visual objects,
21 including at least one of a chart, a slide and another presentation object." Barry with or without
22 Hirohama indeed do not teach nor allude to, anything "controlled by a third party in a server can
23 be accessed by any user of said Internet network." Barry with or without Hirohama indeed do
24 not teach nor allude to "visual objects being associated each with an audio recording in a
25 particular language selected from amongst several predetermined languages." Claims 1-20 are

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1 all concerned with the above quoted limitation , which are indeed limitations in all the present
2 claims.

3 As stated, there is apparently no reference or concern in any of the referenced portions of Barry,
4 with or without Hirohama, to a presentation system, nor with objects in a presentation system as
5 is the case with the present invention claimed in claims 1-2, 4-7, 10-12, 15, 18-20. Thus the
6 rejection under 35 USC 103 as being made obvious by Barry, with or without Hirohama, is
7 traversed and all claims 1-2, 4-7, 10-12, 15, 18-20. are allowable over the cited art.

8 *13. As to claim 2, Barry teaches the system as recited in claim 1. Barry teaches assigned*
9 *to said visual object associated with said audio recording by the user at said telephone*
10 *after said user has transmitted said user ID (page 7, lines 15-23; Barry discloses that a*
11 *system which have the audio buttons or messages associated with the caller). But Barry*
12 *fails to teach the limitation comprising the step of entering a number assigned to said*
13 *visual object associated with said audio recording.*

14 *However, Hirohama teaches the limitation comprising the step of entering a number*
15 *assigned to said visual object associated with said audio recording (col. 3, lines 1-6;*
16 *Hirohama discloses that a system which provided with identification code transmitting*
17 *units which installed respectively to the predetermine language).*

18 *It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of the*
19 *invention to modify Barry in view of Hirohama so that the system so that the user could*
20 *select the associated number of audio recording. One would be motivated to do so to*
21 *allow the user transmit the user ID that identified the audio recording.*

22 In response, the Applicants respectfully state that apparently the cited portion (page 7, lines
23 15-23) of Barry actually fail to teach the system as recited in claim 1. Furthermore, Barry with or
24 without Hirohama, fails to teach anything like "the step of entering a number assigned to said
25 visual object associated with said audio recording by the user at said telephone after said user has
26 transmitted said user ID," in claim 2. Thus claim 2 is allowed over the cited art for itself and
27 because it depends on allowable claim 1.

28 *14. As to claim 4, Barry teaches the system as recited in claim 3. Barry fails to teach the*
29 *system wherein said user ID includes a second part defining a directory name wherein*
30 *the file containing said audio recording is stored.*

31 *However, Hirohama teaches the limitation wherein said user ID includes a second*
32 *part defining a directory name wherein the file containing said audio recording is stored*
33 *(col. 2, lines 34-39; Hirohama discloses that a system have more than one identification*

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1 *code transmitting unit for particular address information, booth number, and associated*
2 *language).*

3 *It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of the*
4 *invention to modify Barry in view of Hirohama so that the system could define a directory*
5 *name. One would be motivated to do so to allow the user to select the storage of the*
6 *audio recording.*

7 In response, the Applicants respectfully state that the applicants do not agree with the statements
8 in the office action regarding the referenced art making the elements in claim 4 of the present
9 invention. For the reasons stated above, the cited art alone or together do not apparently refer to
10 the presently claimed invention. Furthermore, Barry with or without Hirohama, fails to teach
11 anything like "wherein said user ID includes a second part defining a directory name wherein the
12 file containing said audio recording is stored," in claim 4. Thus claim 4 is allowed over the cited
13 art for itself and because it depends on allowable claim 1.

14 *15. As to claim 5, Barry teaches the system as recited in claim 4. Barry fails to teach the*
15 *system comprising the step of generating by said third party server a first file name*
16 *including said directory name and a code defining said first language when ID is received*
17 *by said third party server.*

18 However, Hirohama teaches the limitation comprising the step of generating by said
19 third party server a first file name including said directory name and a code defining said
20 first language when ID is received by said third party server (col. 3, lines 20-23;
21 *Hirohama discloses that a system which provided the information for the corresponding*
22 *booths and languages).*

23 *It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of the*
24 *invention to modify Barry in view of Hirohama so that the system could define the*
25 *language which corresponding with the directory. One would be motivated to do so to*
26 *allow the user to choose the directory and the language code.*

27 In response, the Applicants respectfully state that the applicants do not agree with the statements
28 in the office action regarding the referenced art making the elements in claim 5 of the present
29 invention. For the reasons stated above, the cited art alone or together do not apparently refer to
30 the presently claimed invention. Furthermore, Barry with or without Hirohama, fails to teach
31 anything like "the step of generating by said third party server a first file name including said
32 directory name and a code defining said first language when ID is received by said third party
33 server," in claim 5. Applicants respectfully state that indeed Barry fails to teach the system as
34 recited in claim 4. The office communication admits Barry fails to teach the system comprising

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1 the step of generating by said third party server a first file name including said directory name
2 and a code defining said first language when ID is received by said third party server." The
3 office communication states, "[H]owever, Hirohama teaches the limitation comprising the step of
4 generating by said third party server a first file name including said directory name and a code
5 defining said first language when ID is received by said third party server (col. 3, lines 20-23)."
6 The sentence in Hirohama that includes (col. 3, lines 20-23) reads, "[C]oupled to the control
7 means 11 are a storage means 12 in which specific pieces of guide information for individual
8 booths 2A to 2N are each stored in any one of more than one language (any one of various
9 languages such as Japanese, English, German, and French) in a compressed or non-compressed
10 state; a selection means 13 consisting of, for example ten keys, for selecting any one of the 1st to
11 Nth booths 2A to 2N; a voice generation means 14 for generating a voice an oscillator producing
12 a signal having a specific frequency; and a battery 16." Hirohama is only concerned with 'voice
13 generation means', not with "the step of generating by said third party server a first file name
14 including said directory name and a code defining said first language when ID is received by said
15 third party server," as in claim 5. Thus claim 5 is allowed over the cited art for itself and because
16 it depends on allowable claim 1.

17 *16. As to claim 6, Barry teaches the system as recited in claim 5. Barry fails to teach*
18 *the limitation wherein said audio recording in said first language is stored in a data base*
19 *by using said first file name.*

20 *However, Hirohama teaches the limitation wherein said audio recording in said first*
21 *language is stored in a data base by using said first file name (col. 2, lines 13-20;*
22 *Hirohama discloses that a system provided with a storage means for storing specific*
23 *pieces of guide information for more than one languages).*

24 *It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of the*
25 *invention to modify Barry in view of Hirohama so that the system could provide the user*
26 *with multiple language selection. One would be motivated to do so to improve the system*
27 *with multiple audio languages recording.*

28 In response, the Applicants respectfully state that the applicants do not agree with the statements
29 in the office action regarding the referenced art making the elements in claim 6 of the present
30 invention. For the reasons stated above, the cited art alone or together do not apparently refer to
31 the presently claimed invention. Furthermore, Barry with or without Hirohama, fails to teach
32 anything like "[A] method according to claim 5, wherein said audio recording in said first

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1 language is stored in a data base by using said first file name" in claim 6. Thus claim 6 is allowed
2 over the cited art for itself and because it depends on allowable claim 1.

3 *17. As to claim 7, Barry teaches the system as recited in claim 6. Barry fails to teaches*
4 *the limitation comprising the steps of transmitting from said telephone another ID*
5 *containing a first part defining a second language to be used for recording said audio*
6 *recording and a second part defining said directory name, and generating by said third*
7 *party server another file name including said directory name and a code defining said*
8 *second language.*

9 *However, Hirohama teaches the limitation comprising the steps of transmitting from*
10 *said telephone another ID containing a first part defining a second language to be used*
11 *for recording said audio recording and a second part defining said directory name, and*
12 *generating by said third party server another file name including said directory name*
13 *and a code defining said second language (col. 3, lines 1-28; Hirohama discloses that a*
14 *system which identify the transmitting code for storage unit corresponding to the*
15 *pre-selected language).*

16 *It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of the*
17 *invention to modify Barry in view of Hirohama so that the system could generate the ID,*
18 *which identifies the corresponding languages. One would be motivated to do so to*
19 *provide a multiple languages selection to the user.*

20 In response, the Applicants respectfully state that the applicants do not agree with the statements
21 in the office action regarding the referenced art making the elements in claim 7 of the present
22 invention. For the reasons stated above, the cited art alone or together do not apparently refer to
23 the presently claimed invention. Furthermore, Barry with or without Hirohama, fails to teach
24 anything like "[A] method according to claim 6, further comprising the steps of transmitting from
25 said telephone another ID containing a first part defining a second language to be used for
26 recording said audio recording and a second part defining said directory name, and generating by
27 said third party server another file name including said directory name and a code defining said
28 second language" in claim 7. This is apparently not alluded to in Hirohama. (col. 3, lines 1-28).
29 Thus claim 7 is allowed over the cited art for itself and because it depends on allowable claim 1.

30 *18. As to claim 10, Barry teaches a presentation system accessed by the Internet network*
31 *wherein a plurality of visual objects, including at least one of a chart, a slide and another*
32 *presentation object. Controlled by a third party in a server can be accessed by any user*
33 *of said Internet network, said visual objects being associated each with an audio*
34 *recording in any language selected amongst several predetermined languages,*
35 *comprising: a third party server including processing means for receiving a user ID from*

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1 a user telephone (page 7, line 10; page 8, lines 31-34; Barry discloses that a system
2 which prompt to enter the PIN for the unique identification associated with the caller to
3 retrieved the database/file server); But Barry fails to teach the limitation wherein said
4 user ID comprising a first part defining a first language to be used for recording said
5 audio recording whereby displaying of said visual object by said workstation is
6 automatically synchronized with said audio recording.

7 However, Hirohama teaches a voice guide systems including portable terminal units
8 and control center having write processor (see abstract). Hirohama teaches the
9 limitation wherein said user ID comprising a first part defining a first language to be
10 used for recording said audio recording whereby displaying of said visual object by said
11 workstation is automatically synchronized with said audio recording (col. 3, lines 42-46;
12 Hirohama discloses that a system which stores more than one specific pieces of
13 information for individual booths in more than one language).

14 It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of the
15 invention to modify Barry in view of Hirohama so that the system could have multiple
16 language of audio recording. One would be motivated to do so to allow the user define
17 the language he/she would desired.

18 In response, the Applicants respectfully state that the applicants do not agree with the statements
19 in the office action regarding the referenced art making the elements in claim 10 of the present
20 invention. For the reasons stated above, the cited art alone or together do not apparently refer to
21 the presently claimed invention. Furthermore, Barry with or without Hirohama, fails to teach
22 anything like claim 10 which reads,

23 10. A presentation system comprising:

24 a third party server including processing means for receiving a user ID from a user telephone,
25 said system being accessed by an Internet network wherein a plurality of visual objects; including
26 at least one of a chart, a slide and another presentation object, controlled by a third party in a
27 server can be accessed by any user of said Internet network, said visual objects being associated
28 each with an audio recording in any language selected amongst several predetermined languages;
29 said system further comprising:

30 said user ID comprising a first part defining a first language to be used for recording said audio
31 recording whereby displaying of said visual object by said workstation is automatically
32 synchronized with said audio recording.

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1 Claim 10 apparently has no relevance to, or is made obvious by, Barry with or without Hirohama.
2 Apparently, Barry indeed do not teach nor allude to the method as recited in claim 10. Barry
3 indeed certainly does not teach nor allude to "multi-lingual audio recordings with visual objects
4 in a presentation system accessed by the Internet network, wherein a plurality of visual objects,
5 including at least one of a chart, a slide and another presentation object." Barry with or without
6 Hirohama indeed do not teach nor allude to, anything "controlled by a third party in a server can
7 be accessed by any user of said Internet network." Barry with or without Hirohama indeed do
8 not teach nor allude to "visual objects being associated each with an audio recording in a
9 particular language selected from amongst several predetermined languages." Claim 10 is
10 concerned with the above quoted limitation, which are indeed limitations in all the present
11 claims.

12 As stated, there is apparently no reference or concern in any of the referenced portions of Barry,
13 with or without Hirohama, to a presentation system, nor with objects in a presentation system as
14 is the case with the present invention claimed in claims 1-2, 4-7, 10-12, 15, 18-20. Thus the
15 rejection under 35 USC 103 as being made obvious by Barry, with or without Hirohama, is
16 traversed and claim 10 all claims that depend thereupon are allowable over the cited art.

17 *19. As to claim 11, Barry teaches the system as recited in claim 10. Barry fails to teaches*
18 *the limitation wherein said third party server comprises a table for determining said*
19 *language to be used for recording said audio recording from said first part in said user*
20 *ID.*

21 *However, Hirohama teaches the limitation wherein said third party sewer comprises a*
22 *table for determining said language to be used for recording said audio recording from*
23 *said first part in said user ID (col. 2, lines 24-31; Hirohama discloses that a system*
24 *which configured the guide for languages storage information used for audio recording).*
25 *would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of the invention to*
26 *modify Barry in view of Hirohama so that the system would have an option to choose the*
27 *desired language. One would be motivated to do so to provide the customer with variety*
28 *language selection.*

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1 In response, the Applicants respectfully state that apparently the cited portion (col. 2, lines 24-31)
2 of Barry actually fail to teach the system as recited in claim 11. Furthermore, Barry with or
3 without Hirohama, fails to teach anything like "wherein said third party server comprises a table
4 for determining said language to be used for recording said audio recording from said first part in
5 said user ID," in claim 11. Thus claim 11 is allowed over the cited art for itself and because it
6 depends on allowable claim 10.

7 *20. As to claim 12, Barry teaches the system as recited in claim 11. Barry fails to teach*
8 *the system wherein said user ID includes a second part defining a directory name,*
9 *wherein the file containing said audio recording is stored, and further comprising a*
10 *directory to store said audio recording at a location determined by said directory name.*

11 *However, Hirohama teaches the imitation wherein said user ID includes a second part*
12 *defining a directory name, wherein the file containing said audio recording is stored, and*
13 *further comprising a directory to store said audio recording at a location determined by*
14 *said directory name (col. 2, lines 34-39; Hirohama discloses that a system have more*
15 *than one identification code transmitting unit for particular address information, booth*
16 *number, and associated language).*

17 *It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of the*
18 *invention to modify Barry in view of Hirohama so that the system could define a directory*
19 *name. One would be motivated to do so to allow the user to select the storage of the*
20 *audio recording.*

21 In response, the Applicants respectfully state that apparently the cited portion (col. 2, lines 34-39)
22 of Barry actually fail to teach the system as recited in claim 12. Furthermore, Barry with or
23 without Hirohama, fails to teach anything like "[A] system according to claim 11, wherein said
24 user ID includes a second part defining a directory name, wherein the file containing said audio
25 recording is stored, and further comprising a directory to store said audio recording at a location
26 determined by said directory name," in a presentation system of claim 12. Thus claim 12 is
27 allowed over the cited art for itself and because it depends on allowable claim 10.

28 *21. As to claim 15, Barry teaches a system, comprising: Means for associating*
29 *multi-lingual audio recordings with visual objects in a presentation system accessed by*
30 *the Internet network, wherein a plurality of visual objects, including at least one of a*
31 *chart slide and another presentation object.*

32 *Controlled by a third party in a server can be accessed by any user of said Internet*
33 *network, said visual objects being associated each with an audio recording in a*
34 *particular language selected from amongst several predetermined languages; means for*
35 *calling said third party server by a user in charge of the audio recording associated with*

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1 a visual object via the Public Switched Network (page 3, lines 31 - page 4, lines 2; page
2 10, lines 30-32; Barry discloses that a system communicates through the switched
3 telephone network, which records audio information and stores in the telephony native
4 format), means for prompting said user on said user's telephone to enter said user's user
5 ID (page 7, line 10; page 8, lines 31-34; Barry discloses that a system which prompt to
6 enter the PIN for the unique identification associated with the caller to retrieved the
7 database/file server); means for transmitting by a keypad of said telephone said user ID
8 (page 8, lines 3-9; page 7, lines 15-23; Barry discloses that a system which loads and
9 received audio message into the interface card) But Barry fails to teach the limitation
10 wherein a first part of user ID first part defining a first language to be used for recording
11 said audio recording, whereby displaying of said visual object by said workstation is
12 automatically synchronized with said audio recording.

13 However, Hirohama teaches a voice guide systems including portable terminal units
14 and control center having write processor (see abstract). Hirohama teaches the
15 limitation wherein a first part of user ID first part defining a first language to be used for
16 recording said audio recording, whereby displaying of said visual object by said
17 workstation is automatically synchronized with said audio recording (col. 3, lines 42-46
18 and lines 43-51; Hirohama discloses that a system which stores more than one specific
19 pieces of information for individual booths in more than one language).

20 It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of the invention
21 to modify Barry in view of Hirohama so that the system could have multiple language of
22 audio recording. One would be motivated to do so to allow the user define the language
23 he/she would desired.

24 In response, the Applicants respectfully state that apparently Barry actually fails to teach the
25 system as recited in claim 15. A review of Barry shows that Barry is not concerned with and
26 does not teach "a system, comprising: Means for associating multi-lingual audio recordings with
27 visual objects in a presentation system accessed by the Internet network, wherein a plurality of
28 visual objects, including at least one of a chart slide and another presentation object." Barry is
29 not concerned with anything multi-lingual, any presentation etc.

30 Applicants respectfully state do not agree with the statements in the office action regarding the
31 referenced art making the elements in claim 15 of the present invention. For the reasons stated
32 above, the cited art alone or together do not apparently refer to the presently claimed invention.
33 Furthermore, Barry with or without Hirohama, fails to teach anything like claim 15 which reads,

34 15. (previously presented) An apparatus comprising:

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1 means for associating multi-lingual audio recordings with visual objects in a presentation system
2 accessed by the Internet network, wherein a plurality of visual objects, including at least one of a
3 chart, a slide and another presentation object, controlled by a third party in a server can be
4 accessed by any user of said Internet network, said visual objects being associated each with an
5 audio recording in a particular language selected from amongst several predetermined languages,
6 said means for associating including:

7 means for calling said third party server by a user in charge of the audio recording
8 associated with a visual object via the Public Switched Network,

9 means for prompting said user on said user's telephone to enter said user's user ID; and

10 means for transmitting by a keypad of said telephone said user ID including a first part
11 defining a first language to be used for recording said audio recording, whereby
12 displaying of said visual object by said workstation is automatically synchronized with
13 said audio recording.

14 Furthermore, Barry with or without Hirohama, fails to teach anything like a presentation system
15 having "means for associating multi-lingual audio recordings with visual objects in a
16 presentation system," anything like the "means for calling said third party server by a user in
17 charge of the audio recording," and anything like the "means for transmitting by a keypad of said
18 telephone said user ID including a first part defining a first language to be used for recording said
19 audio recording, whereby displaying of said visual object by said workstation is automatically
20 synchronized with said audio recording," in a presentation system of claim 15. Thus claim 15
21 and all claims that depend thereupon are allowed over the cited art for itself and because it
22 depends on allowable claim 15.

23 *22. As to claim 18, Barry teaches the system as recited in claim 17. Barry fails to teach*
24 *the limitation comprising means for generating by said third party server a first file name*
25 *including said directory name and a code defining said first language when ID is*
26 *received by said third party server.*

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1 However, Hirohama teaches the limitation comprising means for generating by said
2 third party server a first file name including said directory name and a code defining said
3 first language when ID is received by said third party server (col. 3, lines 1-28;
4 Hirohama discloses that a system which identify the transmitting code for storage unit
5 corresponding to the pre-selected language).

6 It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of the
7 invention to modify Barry in view of Hirohama so that the system could generate the ID,
8 which identifies the corresponding languages. One would be motivated to do so to
9 provide a multiple languages selection to the user.

10 In response, the Applicants respectfully state that the applicants do not agree with the statements
11 in the office action regarding the referenced art making the elements in claim 18 of the present
12 invention. For the reasons stated above, the cited art alone or together do not apparently refer to
13 the presently claimed invention. Furthermore, Barry with or without Hirohama, fails to teach
14 anything like "apparatus according to claim 17, further comprising means for generating by said
15 third party server a first file name including said directory name and a code defining said first
16 language when ID is received by said third party server," in claim 18. Neither Barry or Hirohama
17 are concerned with generating anything but a voice system. Thus claim 18 is allowed over the
18 cited art for itself and because it depends on allowable claim 15.

19 23. As to claim 19, Barry teaches the system as recited in claim 1. Barry fails to teach
20 the limitation wherein a computer usable medium having computer readable program
21 code means embodied therein for causing association of multi-lingual audio recordings
22 with visual objects.

23 However, Hirohama teaches the limitation wherein a computer usable medium
24 having computer readable program code means embodied therein for causing
25 association of multi-lingual audio recordings with visual objects (col. 4, lines 1-15;
26 Hirohama discloses that a system which provided the selected booths with the
27 corresponding languages).

28 It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of the
29 invention to modify Barry in view of Hirohama so that the system could have an option of
30 choosing the desired language. One would be motivated to do so to improve the system
31 by having variety choices.

32 In response, the Applicants respectfully state that the applicants do not agree with the statements
33 in the office action regarding the referenced art making the elements in claim 19 of the present
34 invention. For the reasons stated above, the cited art alone or together do not apparently refer to
35 the presently claimed invention. Furthermore, Barry with or without Hirohama, fails to teach

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1 anything like "An article of manufacture comprising a computer usable medium having computer
2 readable program code means embodied therein for causing association of multi-lingual audio
3 recordings with visual objects, the computer readable program code means in said article of
4 manufacture comprising computer readable program code means for causing a computer to effect
5 the steps of claim 1," in claim 19. Hirohama (col. 4, lines 1-15) read, "[A]ssume that a Japanese
6 visitor who carries the terminal unit 4A having prestored Japanese language guide information
7 enters the 1st booth 2A. The identification code transmitting unit 3A continues to transmit the
8 address information indicating that the booth is the 1st one 2A, thus, when said receiving section
9 19 receives address information, thus terminal CPU 18 receives the address information from the
10 identification code transmitting unit 3A and, on the basis of the selection by said visitor, reads
11 out the guide information in Japanese for the 1st booth from said storage means 12 to deliver it to
12 the D/A converting section 21 in the voice generation means 14. The guide information in
13 Japanese which is converted into analog information by the D/A converting section 21 is
14 amplified by the amplifier circuit 22 for voicing from the earphone 23 inserted into an ear of the
15 visitor." This has little if any relationship to "an article of manufacture comprising a computer
16 usable medium having computer readable program code means embodied therein," or to the
17 elements of claims 1 and 19. Neither Barry or Hirohama are concerned with a presentation
18 method nor the steps of claim 1.. Thus claim 19 is allowed over the cited art for itself and
19 because it depends on allowable claim 15.

20 *24. As to claim 20, Barry teaches the system as recited in claim 10. Barry fails to teach*
21 *the limitation wherein a computer usable medium having computer readable program*
22 *code means embodied therein for causing association of multi-lingual audio recordings*
23 *with visual objects.*

24 *However, Hirohama teaches the limitation wherein a computer usable medium*
25 *having computer readable program code means embodied therein for causing*
26 *association of multi-lingual audio recordings with visual objects (col. 4, lines 1-15;*
27 *Hirohama discloses that a system which provided the selected booths with the*
28 *corresponding languages).*

29 *It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of the*
30 *invention to modify Barry in view of Hirohama so that the system could have an option of*
31 *choosing the desired language. One would be motivated to do so to improve the system*
32 *by having variety choices.*

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1 In response, the Applicants respectfully state that the applicants do not agree with the statements
2 in the office action regarding the referenced art making the elements in claim 19 of the present
3 invention. For the reasons stated above, the cited art alone or together do not apparently refer to
4 the presently claimed invention. Furthermore, Barry with or without Hirohama, fails to teach
5 anything like "A computer program product comprising a computer usable medium having
6 computer readable program code means embodied therein for causing a presentation system
7 accessed by the Internet network, the computer readable program code means in said computer
8 program product comprising computer readable program code means for causing a computer to
9 effect the functions of claim 10," in claim 20. Hirohama (col. 4, lines 1-15) read, "[A]ssume that
10 a Japanese visitor who carries the terminal unit 4A having prestored Japanese language guide
11 information enters the 1st booth 2A. The identification code transmitting unit 3A continues to
12 transmit the address information indicating that the booth is the 1st one 2A, thus, when said
13 receiving section 19 receives address information, thus terminal CPU 18 receives the address
14 information from the identification code transmitting unit 3A and, on the basis of the selection by
15 said visitor, reads out the guide information in Japanese for the 1st booth from said storage
16 means 12 to deliver it to the D/A converting section 21 in the voice generation means 14. The
17 guide information in Japanese which is converted into analog information by the D/A converting
18 section 21 is amplified by the amplifier circuit 22 for voicing from the earphone 23 inserted into
19 an ear of the visitor." This has little if any relationship to "[A] computer program product
20 comprising a computer usable medium having computer readable program code means embodied
21 therein," or to the elements of claims 1 and 19. Neither Barry or Hirohama are concerned with a
22 presentation method nor the steps of claim 1.. Thus claim 20 is allowed over the cited art for
23 itself and because it depends on allowable claim 10.

24 25. Claim 8 is rejected under 35 U.S.C. 103(a) as being unpatentable over Barry, PCT
25 Patent No. WO 0038394 in view of Freishtat et al., us. Patent No. 5,945,989.

26 *Barry teaches the invention substantially as claimed including web-page audio message*
27 *system and method (see abstract).*

28 In response, the Applicants respectfully state that Claim 8 is allowable over the combination of
29 Barry with the invention of Freishtat et al. The present invention, claimed in Claim 8, reads,

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1 8. A method according to claim 6, further comprising the step of copying said audio recording
2 corresponding to said first file name from said data base to a directory at said directory name,
3 said step of copying being activated by the user at said telephone.

4 Applicants have shown that indeed the teaching of Barry does not anticipate or make the present
5 invention obvious. The further cited art to Freishtat et al, US Patent 5,945,989, filed: March 25,
6 1997, is entitled: "Method and apparatus for adding and altering content on websites". The
7 abstract reads, "A device for enabling users without programming backgrounds to create and
8 modify web pages combines the telephone with interactive voice-response technology, database
9 software, streaming audio technology and the World Wide Web, which results in a simple and
10 easy to use interface. Without knowledge of HTML, a user can pick up a phone and revise a Web
11 site in seconds with an audio message, graphical images, new text, Web pages or hyperlinks. The
12 touch-tone telephone handset operates as a substitute computer keyboard, allowing the user to
13 publish a Web site from their telephone. Other features include the ability to switch between
14 different Web pages when a particular URL is called, manipulation of existing audio, graphics
15 and text materials on a Web site, HREF control, the ability to change the first page of a site, date
16 stamping of any text, graphic or audio element, and the ability to edit or synchronize Internet,
17 Intranet and IVR content within a single call. The device includes a Computer Telephony/Internet
18 client/server architecture, which allows users to use the TCP/IP open communication protocol to
19 interact with the computer telephony platform. This empowers those without computer telephony
20 hardware to design, implement and sell a wide array of computer telephony and complex Internet
21 related applications for use with the present invention without requiring a direct connection to the
22 computer telephony platform".

23 Thus, Freishtat is apparently not concerned with "an Internet presentation system enabling the
24 user to make audio recordings associated respectively with the visual objects of the presentation
25 whatever the language used in the audio recording." Freishtat is apparently not concerned with
26 "methods of associating multi-lingual audio recordings with visual objects in a presentation
27 system accessed by the Internet network." Freishtat is apparently not concerned with "a plurality

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1 of visual objects such as charts or slides controlled by a third party in a server can be accessed by
2 any user of the Internet network." Freishtat is apparently not concerned with, "visual objects
3 [are] each associated with an audio recording in any language selected amongst several
4 predetermined languages."

5 There is apparently no reason to combine Barry with Hirohama and/or Freishtat, which are
6 apparently not concerned with each other, except in an attempt to allegedly find a combination of
7 art to have the elements claimed in the present invention. The later filed cited art does not allude
8 to any other cited art. Thus the combination is apparently not proper. This is using hindsight
9 which is not allowed Besides even the combination does not make any of claim 3 or 8 obvious.

10 *As to claim 3, Barry teaches a system as recited in claim 6. Barry fails to teach the*
11 *limitation comprising the step of copying said audio recording corresponding to said first*
12 *file name from said data base to a directory at said directory name, said step of copying*
13 *being activated by the user at said telephone.*

14 *However, Freishtat teaches a method and apparatus for adding and altering content*
15 *on website (see abstract). Hirohama teaches the limitation comprising the step of copying*
16 *said audio recording corresponding to said first file name from said data base to a*
17 *directory at said directory name, said step of copying being activated by the user at said*
18 *telephone (col. 5, lines 5-10; Freishtat discloses that a system which copying and editing*
19 *the subroutines of audio recorded messages).*

20 *It would have been obvious to one of ordinary skill in the art at the time of the*
21 *invention to modify Barry in view of Hirohama so that the system could record and copy*
22 *the corresponding file and directory name. One would be motivated to do so to allow the*
23 *user to copy the audio recording to file.*

24 In response, the Applicants respectfully state that the applicants do not agree with the statements
25 in the office action regarding the referenced art making the elements in claim 8 [nor 3] of the
26 present invention. For the reasons stated above, the cited art alone or together do not apparently
27 refer to the presently claimed invention. Furthermore, Barry with or without Hirohama, fails to
28 teach anything like "[A] method according to claim 6, further comprising the step of copying said
29 audio recording corresponding to said first file name from said data base to a directory at said
30 directory name, said step of copying being activated by the user at said telephone," in claim 8.
31 This is apparently not alluded to in (col. 5, lines 5-10) of Freishtat which reads, "Voice messages
32 are recorded, encoded and posted to the appropriate directory on the Web server, and all text and

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graphical operations are carried out by subroutines for file copying and editing that are defined in the application database," referring to graphical operations. Thus claim 8 is allowed over the cited art for itself and because it depends on allowable claim 1.

Response to Arguments

26. Applicant's arguments filed December 18, 2005 have been fully considered but they are not persuasive because of the following reasons: 27. In response to applicant's arguments, the recitation wherein plurality of visual objects, including at least one of a chart, a slide and another presentation objects, has not been given patentable weight because the recitation occurs in the preamble. A preamble is generally not accorded any patentable weight where it merely recites the purpose of a process or the intended use of a structure, and where the body of the claim does not depend on the preamble for completeness but, instead, the process steps or structural limitations are able to stand alone. See *In re Hirao*, 535 F.2d 67, 190 USPQ 15 (CCPA 1976) and *Kropa V. Robie*, 187 F.2d 150, 152, 88 USPQ 478, 481 (CCPA 1951).

27. Therefore, the Examiner asserts that cited prior arts teach or suggest the subject matter broadly recited in independent claims 1, 10 and 15. Claims 2-9 and 19, 11-14 and 20, 16-18 are also rejected at least by the virtue of their dependency on independent claims and by other reasons set forth in the previous office communication. Accordingly, claims 1-20 are respectfully rejected.

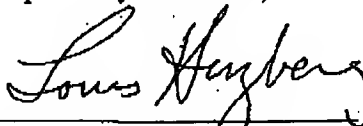
Paragraphs 26-27 were responded to above.

It is anticipated that this amendment results in the allowance of all claims 1-20. Please contact the undersigned if any question remains.

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